

men breathe the air of freedom. The news the people may hear and the opinions and theories they may read are selected for them by others assuming superior wisdom. Organized terrorism keep a people obedient under such conditions, but real patriotism outside the tribal instinct cannot exist. Obedience ends with freedom.

Under democratic conditions the anarchist is the man who subverts the will of the people by biasing or bullying Judges, by corrupting Parliaments or Legislatures, by influencing Cabinet Ministers, or by the secretly deceptive management of elections. Compared with him the stupid martyr without faith, who gives up his life for a creed in which he does not believe by throwing a destructive missile at some ostentatious potentate, has but a mild influence for evil. True patriotism is weakened and in some cases made impossible by the men who use the governmental or collectivist machinery to advance personal or class interests. Patriotic adherence can be sustained only by keeping the courts, the legislative machinery, and the police, military, and naval organizations worthy of it. There is a lesson for both democracy and autocracy in the reluctance of Austrian subjects, in **Canada** and in the United States, to respond to the call of their Emperor.

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#### UNDER DEMOCRACY'S SPELL.

Foreign residents cannot close their eyes to the broader outlook of democracy in **Canada**. Their political clubs feel the impulse of freedom, and attitudes that would not be tolerated where extreme suppression is still believed in are readily adopted and defended. The Slavs in Welland have a political club with a membership made up of Russians, Poles, and **Croatians**. These being subjects of the Austrian Emperor have been called to join their regiments. Canadian influence is seen by their deliberate consideration of the summons and the conclusion of the great majority that the Austrian Government is not sufficiently acceptable to warrant them in crossing the Atlantic to fight for it. Their Slav extraction and new political ideas combine against compliance. The glamor of Royalty and the fear of coercion have both dissolved away in a clearer political atmosphere, and as their loyalty had no more enduring foundation, it passed from among the ruling impulses of their lives. It is only when men are given, or rather when they give themselves, a Government that is worth defending with all their strength, and worth every sacrifice, small or great, men can be called on to make, that their patriotism rests on an enduring foundation. This foundation can be established only where every opinion is tolerated and every liberty that does not encroach on the equal liberty of others freely enjoyed.

If an established Government or collective authority does not guarantee any rights for which a man would feel justified in risking the spoiling of his coat in a shower he need not be expected to risk his life for its maintenance. The men who subvert the patriotism of a people are they who make use of the various functions that comprise its Government for nefarious ends. Under the more arbitrary forms that survive in older countries this is often done unintentionally. The idea that terror is the supreme law, that not only every soldier but every citizen must be kept in constant fear of punishment, leads to restraints and suppressions intolerable to those who have